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GOV. MARSHALL'S VISIT TO CALIFORNIA STARTS LAUGHTER

Democrat's Candidate for Vice President Is Little but Humorous

By ERNEST N. SMITH

[Special Staff-Bulletin Correspondence]

Hallelujah, thine the glory

Hallelujah, Amen.

Hallelujah, thine the glory

Hallelujah, dissolve us again.

So sings the trust quartette, which figuratively speaking, was sent over to serenade the Supreme Court when it thought it was putting the Standard Oil and like ilk out of business by a recent dissolution decision.

The song is Governor Marshall's of Indiana, Governor Wilson's running mate. He is unknown in the West save in the light of reflected glory, but he is in California now, and as he seems to be a mighty likely office holder next year he ought to be an object of more than passing interest.

To those members of the Church whose eyebrows sailed upward at the above quoted sacrilegious refrain I'll state here in justice to the governor that he's a staunch churchman, (that he knows his bible well and is quick to draw upon it for allusions. He's probably one of the very few of us who didn't have to pore over the bible to find out who or what or where is or was Armageddon.

Marshall of Indiana. Marshall is a mere wisp of a man, insignificant one might say, but with a delicious dry humor which is one of the characteristics of the mid-west that make it quite worth while living there—for a while. He's "honey" that's what he is, sort of makes you want to sit down and talk about Aunt Lizzie or Uncle Ned, or all the old folks back home. He loves a good story, a good cigar and a good woman, he's never left his wife one night in the seventeen years he's been married. She's gone with him through the campaigns—wherever fortune carried him. He has no father, mother, sisters, brothers, or children—he the last of his tribe. He pays his own expense and pays as he goes. He makes you think of James Whitcomb Riley and George Ade. He would be equally at home in the Bohemian Club and at a deacons meeting, and be a credit to both.

He pokes fun at himself and other politicians, but he seems to be sincere in his beliefs. He's a novelty out this way, where we expect a few warwhoops a few hard words and think the desert is left out if we don't get them.

Once on the platform he challenges your intelligence not your eyes. "I'll

never win the women's votes" he says whimsically "but I venture the women who get so much in a glance, when much is needed will feel like voting for him because he's one of the family."

He poked fun at our poorly remembered militant Governor Johnson in a delightful way. "He came to Indiana and tried to tell us how to run our state," said Marshall referring to Johnson. "He asked us if we had the recall when he was advocating the re-election of Beveridge to the Senate. I told him we didn't need the recall that we'd already recalled Beveridge and most of the other men he was supporting for office in our state."

"Then I went to my bible and looked up Johnson's first name, 'Hiram—Hiram'—yes, I found it—Hiram means a 'cunning worker in brass.'"

"Put down the trusts" is the cry. Well, they prospered mightily for eight years under Roosevelt and still prospered under Taft.

"Until you take money out of politics you can't get the boss out."

"Keep the corporations separate within each state and you have the solution. Then make the corporation's lawyer an accessory before the fact. When the principal goes to the penitentiary let the lawyer go along with him. It won't hurt him."

Not a Speaker, limited. Marshall will not make rear platform speeches. "It takes me a long time to tell the little I know, and I can't make it at a railroad stop."

There's another reason too. Marshall is no flatterer. He doesn't indulge in the greatest of Twentieth Century products—Bull. As he explains it "I can't step out on a platform and say that since the day of my life my one absorbing ambition my fondest dream has been to see the temple city of Podunk."

Marshall wears a little blue button in his coat lapel, his badge of membership in a Presbyterian society. "My mother was a good Presbyterian," he said, "but she combined a sort of philosophy with her religion. She believed that hell was for other people's children."

Neither Marshall nor his wife are suffragists. They are not out and against it, but in Indiana they feel that other problems are more pressing.

Maybe though, Marshall believes his size is against him in any race where women are among the judges. "I'm afraid if they see me they won't vote for me."

"Anyway you're better looking than Woodrow Wilson" said his wife proudly.

That remark might not satisfy every man but Marshall was satisfied.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS SAY MRS. EDDY'S WILL IS UPHELD

First Interpretation of Massachusetts Court decision Refuted by Members Here

Christian Scientists in Hawaii take exception to the interpretation of the Massachusetts supreme court decision upon the two million dollar will of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. The decision was telegraphed out, and cabled to Hawaii, as declaring the big trust void, but Christian Scientists say this interpretation of the court's ruling is not at all correct.

The two interpretations are understood by the following newspaper articles, the first an Associated Press dispatch from Boston, the second from the Christian Science Monitor, which appends the decision in full.

Says the first dispatch: BOSTON, Oct. 2.—A trust, estimated at \$2,000,000, created by the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy founder of the Christian Science church, for the benefit of the denomination, was declared void by the Massachusetts supreme court today.

The court holds, however, that a charitable trust has been created and that new trustees may be appointed to administer it.

The trust was to have been administered by the directors of the Mother church in Boston, but the court decided that the trust provisions were nullified under the statute limiting the amount of the income from bequests to religious organizations to \$2000 annually.

The court dismissed the bill brought by the contestants of the will, who alleged that the teachings of Christian Science were against public policy. The contestants are given 30 days in which to bring additional evidence to support their claims.

The court holds that the action of the attorney general in becoming a party to the suit gives George W. Clover, the son of Mrs. Eddy, and Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy, her stepson a standing, because it is possible the heirs may take the property.

The Christian Science Monitor of October 10 thus interprets the decision:

A decision of the Massachusetts supreme court handed down Wednesday, relating to the will of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, announces that the will had created a valid public trust, which would be administered by a trustee to be appointed by the court. The decision also declares that the heirs cannot inherit Mrs. Eddy's property.

This decision is the result of the friendly suit by Stephen A. Chase and others as directors against Adam H. Dickey and others, trustees of Mrs. Eddy's estate, and refers only to Massachusetts property.

It points out that the state statute limiting the amount of a bequest to a

religious body applies in the present instance, but that the trust as directed by Mrs. Eddy will be administered.

The question of public policy has not been decided, the court stating: "There appears not to be enough in the present record to furnish a basis for the determination of the point."

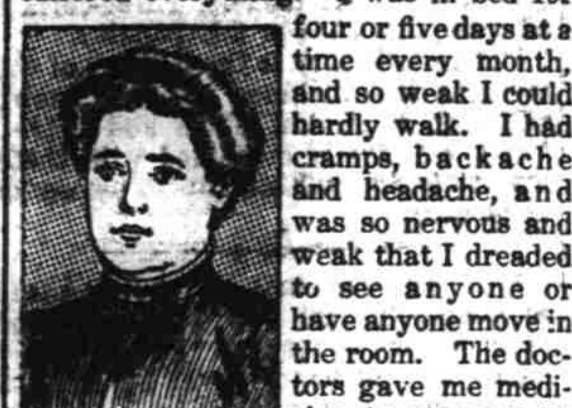
A previous decision in the New Hampshire supreme court, in which state the will of Mrs. Eddy was probated, fully sustained the will.

Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch Waiheke street.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.



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